

## Warning from Egypt

FOR the past few months the nation has been absorbed in its internal problems highlighted this week by the stormy resignation, later rescinded, of Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, the student strike, the financial woes of Tel Aviv University, galloping inflation and spiralling wage demands. Our attention has been directed at these issues as if the state of national emergency were over. And as we prepare for the long Shavuot weekend, with summer in the air, there is a complacency and unspoken assumption that the status quo will last for a long time. But the Egyptians have now reminded us that the war is still on, with another provocative flight of Mig-23s over Sinai and a threatening speech by Prime Minister Aziz Sidky, in which he warned that his country now has the latest aircraft with which to bomb targets well inside Israel. And Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told the Labour Party Knesset faction that he expects the powers to again turn their attention to the Middle East after the Moscow summit. These reminders are timely. We have been conducting our affairs at home with more than disregard for the external threat, which not only has not diminished, but has become more serious as new Soviet weapons flow into Egypt. Israel cannot be sure how long the Soviet Union will be able to contain Sadat from taking some military action, if only to save his regime from oblivion, himself from derision. The visit to Cairo of Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Grechko, on the eve of the Soviet-American summit, is an indication that Moscow, despite its interest in Iraq, has not abandoned Egypt, and is now doing its utmost to shore up its defences and ability to strike again. All those of us concentrating on wage demands, or threatening lock-outs, all those who feel that the country can withstand enormous economic strains, should be well advised to read carefully the recent speeches of Sadat and Sidky. They were not intended for home consumption only. Sadat is gradually beginning to prepare his people for the fourth round while Israel is engaged in internal squabbles. It is perhaps difficult for Israelis, on the eve of the fifth anniversary of the Six Day War and the second anniversary of the cease-fire, to turn their attention again to war rumblings across the borders. But if we do not wish to be shocked by a swift turn of events, we had better shift our thoughts back to the stark reality that the war is not over, that it could resume with more fury than ever before and that Israel will need all its resources, human, material and spiritual, to face the challenges of the months ahead. Perhaps Sadat, Sidky, Gaddafi and other extremist Arab leaders have again done us a useful service by reminding us of the perils that beset us and of the strengths we must continue to muster to meet them. Let us, as in 1967, the Arabs again make the mistake of believing that the display of our internal stresses should be seized as an invitation for aggression.

## EGYPTIANS NOT THOUGHT FLYING NEW PLANES

By ZEEV SCHUL  
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent  
TEL AVIV. — Official Egyptian News Agency reports implying that Mig-23s and the sophisticated long-range strike-bombers, the Tupolev 22, (TU 22) are being flown by Egyptian pilots are regarded here as pure propaganda. Informed observers here insisted yesterday that all the Mig-23s now in Egypt as well as the Tupolev bombers — if any — are being flown exclusively by Soviet pilots. The apparently deliberate leaks to the foreign press were intended to convey that, with Egyptian mastery of the Mig-23, Israel air supremacy has come to an end. Even assuming that the Egyptians had been able to train a few pilots capable of flying the Mach-3 Mig-23s, the commentators here said that it would be unlikely that the Russians would entrust these aircraft, still regarded as being in the experimental category, to the notoriously erratic Egyptian pilots. Apart from its missiles, intended to intercept lower-flying aircraft, the Mig-23 remains primarily a reconnaissance plane, highly vulnerable at lower altitudes, and depending solely on its high speed and climbing properties to penetrate "enemy" airspace. (Once there it can do little beyond taking reconnaissance pictures.) The commentators reiterated that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Two die, 23 hurt in Ulster

BELFAST (UPI). — A gunman yesterday sprayed a group of British Army engineers with machinegun fire yesterday, killing one and wounding another in the Northern Irish border town of Crossmaglen, the army said. Other gunmen shot a 46-year-old man in the head in Belfast and dumped his body near the Knockagh war memorial on the outskirts of the city. The two deaths raised the death toll to 329 in three years of Ulster violence. They came amidst a new wave of bomb blasts and sniping incidents that wounded 23 people yesterday. In Belfast, a sniper shot four Protestants walking home from work in a largely Roman Catholic area. Another 16 civilians were injured when a bomb exploded in a car without warning in a Protestant area. A soldier manning an observation post in Bilghis Lane was wounded by a sniper. An army spokesman said the engineers were stacking sandbags outside the Crossmaglen police station in County Armagh when a burst of gunfire from the town square fatally wounded one and hit another.

## Grechko assures Egypt of support

By ANAN SAFADI  
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko wound up a week long visit to Syria and Egypt yesterday after reassuring the two governments of Soviet military support. The Soviet Defence Minister's visit, especially to Egypt — which he left yesterday — appeared to have indicated a strengthening of Moscow-Cairo relations after a period of strain which followed the emergence of anti-Soviet feelings in Egypt. President Anwar Sadat this week vowed to act against critics of his association with the Russians, and Marshal Grechko demonstrated renewed Soviet support for the Sadat regime. During his four-day stay in Cairo, the Soviet Defence Minister visited a Soviet flotilla — which included a nuclear submarine and the helicopter carrier "Moscow" — at Alexandria. While Grechko was in Cairo, Egypt claimed for the first time that its own pilots are now flying Mig-23s, a formation of which staged a display before President Sadat and Marshal Grechko.

## 'CAMPAIGNS FAIL'

Cairo's "Al-Akhbar" newspaper said yesterday that the appearance of the sophisticated Soviet warplanes in Egypt has shown that the U.S. and Israel do not have a monopoly of sophisticated weapons. The paper added that the appearance of the Mig-23s in a display has signalled "the failure of all campaigns intended to cast doubt on Egyptian-Soviet relations, thus shattering the Israeli enemy's dreams on a change in these relations." The mass-circulation "Al-Akhbar" yesterday published a photograph of a Mig-23 aircraft, the first Egyptian newspaper to do so since Cairo indicated that her forces have the plane, although this has not yet been officially announced. Meanwhile, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ghaleb yesterday began talks with French officials in Paris on the Middle East conflict (see page 2).

Britain said yesterday that its own stand on the Middle East crisis has been detailed to Egyptian officials in Cairo by Mr. Anthony Parsons, in charge of Middle East Affairs at the Foreign Office. Mr. Parsons arrived in Amman yesterday after a three-day visit to Egypt. The British Foreign Office denied press reports which claimed that Mr. Parsons had been in Cairo to persuade President Sadat not to renege on his promise to renounce hostilities in the region. A Foreign Office spokesman said that Mr. Parsons was on a "regular" tour of some Arab capitals.

## Moscow Patriarch arrives

LOD AIRPORT. — Patriarch Pimen of Moscow, head of the Soviet Orthodox Church, arrived here yesterday for an eight-day visit — the last stage of a visit to Russian Orthodox churches in the Middle East. Strict security precautions were in force at the airport when the Patriarch's Byushin-18 airliner landed — the first Soviet plane to touch down in Israel since Moscow broke off diplomatic relations with Israel during the Six Day War. The visit to Israel concludes Pimen's current tour, during which he also visited Cairo, Damascus, Beirut and Sofia. The black-clad, white-bearded prelate and his party of 17 churchmen were welcomed here on behalf of the Israeli Government, by Dr. Shaul Cobbi, head of the Christian section of the Religious Affairs Ministry. Patriarch Pimen will be the guest at a lunch to be given next Tuesday by the Religious Affairs Minister, Dr. Zerach Warhaftig. (Continued on page 11, col. 4)

## Gold price hits record high

LONDON (AP). — The price of gold hit record highs in Europe for the second straight day yesterday and the U.S. dollar weakened. Eventually, an unchecked rise in the gold price should touch off another dollar crisis. But dealers said that yesterday's trading, while heavy, was still within reasonable bounds. In London, gold soared \$2.50 an ounce to close at \$377.75, the highest price since World War II, an extraordinarily high jump for the precious metal, which normally measures daily price changes of only a few cents. Gold also established new highs in Zurich, Frankfurt and Paris.

## Soviet naval units stand off Vietnam

WASHINGTON. — Eight Soviet warships, including five destroyers and a missile-firing submarine, are standing off Vietnam near the entrance to the Gulf of Tonkin, informed sources said yesterday. The number of Soviet warships in the area has increased following President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese ports to try to cut off Soviet supplies, the sources said. The Pentagon gave a public hint yesterday of the presence of the Soviet flotilla off Vietnam. The Defence Department spokesman, Mr. Jerry Friedheim, in response to a question, said he would not be surprised if there were several Soviet vessels in the South China Sea near the Farall Islands — which are about 300 kms. off South Vietnam. The sources said the Soviet ships, under surveillance by U.S. planes and submarines for several days, have given no sign they plan to move closer to the coast or enter the Tonkin Gulf. In another report, U.S. Defence officials are said to believe that four North Vietnamese army divisions may now be in position to attack the old imperial city of Hue any day. They say it "could be the decisive battle of the campaign."

## AGNEW IN SAIGON

In Saigon, Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew made a 2½-hr. visit in which he conferred on the war situation with President Nguyen Van Thieu and the two top American leaders, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. Commander in Vietnam. Aides said the Vice-President would return to Washington tomorrow to report to Nixon before he leaves on his trip to the Soviet Union. Tokyo reports yesterday said that North Vietnam has rejected President Nixon's proposal for an internationally supervised cease-fire in Indo-China and declared that the Vietnam question "must" be solved between the U.S. and Vietnam at the Paris Peace Conference. The United States and its Saigon allies meanwhile accused North Vietnam and the Vietcong in Paris of turning the peace talks into an "empty ritual," and added that no useful purpose would be served by meeting today. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

## Final test for 'Ostpolitik' tomorrow

### BUNDESTAG 'YES' TO PACT

By BRIAN ARTHUR and Reuters  
BONN.—The West German Chancellor's controversial treaties of conciliation with Eastern Europe passed their major ratification hurdles in the Bundestag yesterday — but only half of the 496 deputies in the deadlocked lower house voted for them. The remaining 248 — the Christian Democratic Party (C.D.U.) and other opposition factions — either voted against or abstained. The result was a technical victory for Chancellor Willy Brandt, who signed the pact in 1970, and gives him a breathing space after a three-week-old political crisis which threatened to bring down his narrowly-based left-liberal coalition. The historic pacts, with the Soviet Union and Poland, pledging Bonn to accept all post-war frontiers in Europe and acknowledge the cession of one-quarter of pre-war German territory in the east, still have to go before the Bundesrat (upper house) tomorrow. Whether they will finally come into force depends on the attitude of this chamber, which represents the 11 West German states, and which is dominated by Brandt's opponents, the C.D.U. with its Bavarian allies. The attitude of Dr. Brandt's C.D.U. in the upper house tomorrow was not fully clear last night. The party's mass abstention was seen as a last-minute manoeuvre to paper over a deep split within conservative ranks on whether to accept the treaties. The pacts do not come into force until they have been passed by the Bundesrat and signed by State President Gustav Heinemann. Political observers said that yesterday's ballot demonstrated that there was no wide parliamentary basis for the Chancellor's "Ostpolitik" towards Communist East Europe, nor did the Government have an effective governing majority. Other observers saw the treaties as being virtually assured of passage by the upper house. If the Bundesrat should reject them this decision can only be overridden by the Chancellor sending the treaties back to the lower house and obtaining an absolute majority for them of 249 votes. On the basis of yesterday's ballot he lacks one vital vote.



Children from a Jerusalem kindergarten take part in pre-Shavuot celebrations at the Western Wall yesterday. (Reports — page 12)

## \$85m. for settling Soviet Jews

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The House of Representatives yesterday approved by 305 votes to 65 a State Department spending authorization bill which provides funds to resettle Russian Jews in Israel. The bill authorizes the spending of \$847m. for the State Department and the U.S. Information Agency for the fiscal year beginning July 1. It includes \$85m. to help resettle Soviet Jews in Israel. The funds were not requested by the Administration, but were added by the House Foreign Affairs Committee and approved by the full house.

## Nixon leaves Saturday

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon will have at least five days of wide-ranging talks with Russian leaders during his eight-day visit to the Soviet Union beginning next Monday, the White House announced yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Nixon will leave Washington aboard the presidential jet on Saturday for Salzburg, Austria, where they will stay until their departure for Moscow on Monday. (See Page 2)

The Jerusalem Post — in common with other Israel papers — will not appear tomorrow, Shavuot. The next edition will be published on Sunday.

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## Syrians free 12 Jewish detainees

PARIS (INA). — The Syrians have released 12 of the 16 Syrian Jews being held in prison, Jewish organizations here reported yesterday. A spokesman of the organizations said that only 12 were freed because a presidential decree ensuring the release of detainees applied only to Syrian citizens. The former Beirut Jewish communal leader, Albert Elias, was among those not released.

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# RUSSIANS MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR NIXON VISIT

## Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received Tourism Minister Moshe Kol and Mr. Joseph Stone of South Africa.

The President also received Aluf-Mishne Zvi Levanon, Mr. Ya'acov Levanon and Mrs. Tsila Levanon, who presented Mr. Shazar with the first copy of Mrs. Levanon's book "Mitre."

Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday received the Ambassador of Haiti, Mr. Musset P. Jerome.

The Norwegian Ambassador and Mrs. Pettev Graver gave a reception at their residence in Herzliya yesterday on the occasion of the National Day of Norway.

Mr. David Smicht will lecture on "The Cosmos - Finite or Infinite?" at Beit Agron, Jerusalem, on Sunday, May 21, at 8.30 p.m.

A discussion on air, land and water pollution, with the participation of Dr. Amotz Zehavi of Tel Aviv University, will be held by the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel at the Z.O.A. House, 1 Rehov Daniel Frish, Tel Aviv, on Monday, May 22.

The Marquis Michel de Saint Pierre, holder of the French Academy's prize for the novel, is to lecture on May 22 at 9 p.m. in the Wizol hall in Rehov Margu, Jerusalem on "The writer as witness to his time." (In French) under the auspices of the Israel-France Friendship League. Mr. Walter Eytan will preside.

Prof. Gershon Shaked is to lecture (in Hebrew) on "The Poetics of S.Y. Agnon" on Tuesday, May 23, 1972, at 6.15 at the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem.

**BIRTH**  
UNGHER. — To Michael & Ofra Unger (née Hayutin), Kibbutz Revivim, a son, Gloria, on Monday 8. The child, grandchild to Yehuda-Kuriv & Sojka Unger and Benjamin & Esther Hayutin.

## Berlin Wall open again

EAST BERLIN (Reuter). — Thousands of West Berliners laden with fruit, flowers, cigarettes and coffee streamed through the Berlin Wall yesterday morning when the barriers were raised for the second time in seven weeks.

They are due to remain open for eight days in a goodwill gesture by East Germany. The last time they went up was at Easter, and many West Berliners were making their second visit to the east since that time.

Formalities at the border crossings were down to a minimum, but some travellers had to wait for up to an hour as long queues formed at the special control point booths. With the opening of the Wall, East Germany has temporarily brought into effect key clauses of the four-power Berlin agreement, the final signature of which awaits ratification of Bonn's pact with the Soviet Union and Poland.

## Massive Kuwait grant to Syrian forces

KUWAIT (Reuter). — The Kuwaiti National Assembly, meeting in a secret session on Tuesday, agreed to give 10 million dinars (about \$112.5m.) to Syria to help finance her military efforts for "the Arab cause."

## Saboteur dies by own bomb in Iran

TEHRAN (Reuter). — A saboteur was killed when a bomb he was planting in a laboratory of a U.S. exhibition exploded in his hand. It was officially announced here yesterday. Another time-bomb and one pistol with ammunition were found in his possession.

MOSCOW. — Soviet and U.S. officials are working overtime to complete preparations for President Nixon's visit to Russia next week. "Pravda" prepared for the summit meeting yesterday with an article praising peaceful co-existence despite the grave situation in Vietnam.

President Nixon will meet at least eight times for talks with the ruling Soviet Politburo, but the agenda for both sides is wide open, high-level Soviet sources said yesterday.

Mr. Nixon and his closest advisers will meet at least twice daily for the first four days of the visit with Communist Party Secretary-General Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Kosygin and President Podgorny, the sources said. Private talks might also be held. Secretary of State William Rogers, who did not take part in the preliminary sessions during Nixon's visit to Peking in February, will participate in the Moscow talks, they said. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will also be present.

The largest single group of newsmen ever to visit the Soviet Union will accompany the presidential party. The sources said 350 newsmen, including resident foreign correspondents and Soviet reporters, have been accredited.

A press centre with 10 telex lines and 20 international telephone lines will be set up in the new Hotel Intourist, a few minutes walk from the Kremlin. Observers expect the Russians to keep strict control on news during the talks, but note that it is the first time the Soviet Government has set up a press centre for a visiting head of state.

# SPOCK HELD IN WAR PROTEST

NEW YORK. — Police arrested baby doctor Benjamin Spock and 121 other anti-war demonstrators on Tuesday when they staged a sit-in in the rotunda of the U.S. Capitol.

Police moved in and started hauling away the singing demonstrators in Washington, when they balked at ending a sit-in about half an hour after the official closing time.

Ninety-five protesters were arrested when they blocked two gates at Westover Air Force Base in the 17th demonstration at the Chicopee, Massachusetts base since April 21.

Sixty demonstrators were hauled away by police when they sat down in front of cars trying to enter Hanscom Air Force Base at Bedford, Massachusetts.

About 15 people were taken away by Federal officers and police after they had chained themselves together to block the entrance to the Federal Building in Hartford, Connecticut, and five were arrested when they tried to halt a busload of army draftees in Lebanon, New Hampshire.

All of the protests were in opposition to President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Senate doves in Washington lost a key vote on Tuesday on their end-of-war amendment, and chief supporters said they would now vote against their own measure. "I accept the verdict of the Senate," said Sen. J.W. Fulbright (Dem.-Arkansas), adding he was willing to drop the whole issue and move on to other bills.

Senators voted 47 to 43 to require an internationally supervised ceasefire as a precondition to cutting off appropriations for U.S. combat involvement in Indo-China. (UPI, AP)



Schoolboy being held by policeman outside the County Hall, Lambeth, London, during yesterday's "Pupil Power" demonstration. (AP radiophoto)

## Iraq threatens oil companies

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Iraqi Government will act against foreign oil companies if they do not increase crude oil exports to a maximum, an official statement said yesterday.

"The Iraqi Government will find itself compelled to take all the legal and executive measures necessary to protect its national interests," the statement said. The statement followed allegations that Western oil firms had sharply cut crude oil exports from their Iraqi oilfields.

## 'Pupil Power' London rally dispersed

LONDON (UPI). — A thousand London schoolchildren challenged the police yesterday and lost. The children, more than 1,000 strong, played truant to stage a "Pupil Power" rally under Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square.

The police had other ideas. They cordoned off the square and let the children march aimlessly around the nearby streets. One burly policeman told a dozen 13-year-old girls: "I am not going to allow you to run around here. Now go on back to school." They scuttled off.

Four boys and three older men were hauled off for police questioning. The pupils were pressing seven demands, including an end to compulsory school uniforms and an end to corporal punishment with canes. Their demands were to be handed to Prime Minister Edward Heath later.

## Israel official sees Haile Selassie

ADDIS ABABA (AP). — The Assistant Director-General of Israel's Foreign Ministry, Mr. Ya'acov Shimon, held his second round of talks on Tuesday with top Ethiopian officials on bilateral relations.

Mr. Shimon, who arrived over the weekend, was received in audience by Emperor Haile Selassie. He leaves today for Nairobi.

We wish to express our deep gratitude to all our friends and acquaintances who participated in our grief. A memorial meeting and the unveiling of the tombstone of our beloved

## JOACHIM ELYAKIM STRUCK

will take place on Monday, May 22, 1972 at 4.00 p.m. Friends and those who cherish his memory will meet at the new entrance of the Holon cemetery. Eva Struck Dr. J. Motulsky and his wife



The Tupolev 22.

# Israeli withdrawal is urged at Unctad

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuter). — The third United Nations Conference on Trade and Development adopted a Third World resolution on Tuesday night calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories as a prerequisite for the reopening of the Suez Canal.

The Suez issue had dominated much of the proceedings here over the last five weeks, with Israel among the many countries determined to trim the resolution, so avoiding two paragraphs blaming "Israeli occupation of Arab lands" for the Canal's closure.

Israel representative, Mr. Gideon Rafael, repeatedly accused the presidency of the conference of "misleading and stifling opinion" and protested angrily against "this high-handed procedure."

In a rollcall vote, 70 countries voted in favour of the resolution, 37 actively abstained, while no votes were cast against. Thirty-four other countries, including Israel, did not participate in the vote. France, Great Britain and China supported the resolution.

But immediately after the vote, while some delegations were still explaining their stand, both Western and Third World delegates described the Arab support obtained for the resolution as "limited."

"They expected at least 80 to 90 countries to support them," one European delegate said.

The resolution has cost the conference, assembled to try to see how rich nations can help the poorer states, three days of discussion during the crucial final plenary stage.

The resolution says, among other paragraphs, that the conference, "mindful of the fact that the continued closure of the Suez Canal is linked to the occupation by Israel of Arab territories," is "convinced also that Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories is a requisite for the reopening of the Suez Canal and its continued operation in normal and peaceful conditions."

Vietnam was the motive for a noisy demonstration around the conference building, when about 3,000 Chilean Maoist demonstrators burned U.S. flags and tried to present a manifesto to delegates. Riot police with batons and tear gas chased the demonstrators away and later seized after a tense 20-minute confrontation, during which the demonstrators' leaders discussed whether to try to charge the building.

# Cairo wants political solution: Ghaleb

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mourad Ghaleb yesterday stressed Egypt's desire for a political solution of the Middle East crisis and played down the possibility of new military adventures by his Government when he conferred with President Pompidou here.

Emerging from a 60-minute meeting with the French President, Ghaleb said he had delivered a verbal message to him from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The Egyptian Minister added: "We have assured Mr. Pompidou that we want a political solution to the Middle East crisis and we shall pursue our efforts towards obtaining this sort of solution. But we also have the right to speak about the liberation of our territories."

Ghaleb said Egypt would spare no effort to reach a political settlement. Egypt had no particular plan in mind and was examining several methods of reviving political ventures to solve the problem.

Ghaleb yesterday also saw Foreign Minister Maurice Schuman and Deputy Foreign Minister Jean de Lippkowski.

Ghaleb, who arrived here on Tuesday, is discussing major programs of economic and technical cooperation between France and Egypt. He leaves for Yugoslavia on Friday.

# LEFT ACCUSED HIM OF MURDERING ANARCHIST

## Italian police chief shot dead

MILAN (Reuter). — One of Italy's best known and most controversial police inspectors, Dr. Luigi Calabresi, was shot dead in a busy Milan street yesterday. President Giovanni Leone described it as a "barbaric assassination," and Interior Minister Mariano Rumor flew from Rome to Milan to supervise the police inquiry.

Dr. Calabresi, aged 35, was deputy head of the Political Bureau of the Milan Police. Since December 1969, when he headed the police inquiry into a Milan bomb massacre which killed 16 people and injured 86, he has been constantly and bitterly criticized by left-wing political extremists.

He brought a libel action against a left-wing magazine, "Lotta Continua" (Continuous Struggle) which accused him of murdering an anarchist, Giuseppe Pinelli, who fell from the window of Dr. Calabresi's office during interrogation.

Four anarchists are now on trial in connection both with the bomb attack in a Milan bank, and with three bomb explosions which took place in Rome on the same day, injuring another 20 people.

Dr. Calabresi is also still the subject of a judicial investigation on a charge of "murdering Pinelli brought by the anarchist's wife."

According to a police reconstruction, the police inspector was killed by a tall, blond, young man, who fired three pistol shots at him from close range while Dr. Calabresi was unlocking the door of his car in the street outside his Milan home. The man then made his escape in a waiting car, driven by a woman, while Dr. Calabresi lay dying in a pool of blood on the pavement.

Since the death of Pinelli, Dr. Calabresi had been continuously subjected to threats.

# Tupolev

(Continued from page one)  
The Russians had so far not supplied even their closest allies with Mig-23s. While this does not necessarily mean that they may not eventually make an exception of the Egyptians and entrust them with some of these aircraft, all reports on this subject are regarded as "highly speculative" for the moment.

All that can be said with certainty now is that there are two Mig-23 squadrons stationed in Egypt and that all of these aircraft are being maintained and flown by Russians. Egyptian pilots could be training (in Russia) on Mig-23s as well as other advanced type of aircraft.

The commentators believe that the Egyptians are still not capable of exploiting even the Mig-23s in their possession, and that the only aircraft they have used with a reasonable degree of skill has been the antiquated Mig-17.

Discussing the reported delivery to Egypt of Tupolev 22 bombers, commentators here suggested that these aircraft would, if operated out of Egyptian bases, constitute part of Russia's tactical deployment against the West rather than in support of the military ambitions of Egyptian generals.

The same applies to reports of the imminent reinforcement of the Egyptian Navy. Surface ships are highly vulnerable to the Israeli missile boats. The Russians still rely on their submarine Stry missile destroyers Bhat — and they have not provided the Egyptian destroyers with any of the longer range ship-to-shore missiles with which most of their own destroyers and cruisers are equipped.

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# S. African troops said in Angola

KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuter). — A spokesman for the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola has claimed that South Africa sent troops to Angola to help Portuguese forces in their fight against African guerrillas. He also claimed that German and American mercenaries are fighting for Portugal in the Central African country.

A company of South African troops is allegedly based near Luso, in north-eastern Angola. The spokesman further claimed that the Portuguese were also using South African pilots and war materials and that Portuguese officers received training in the psychological aspects of guerrilla warfare in the United States.

Castro arrives in Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI). — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro arrived for an eight-day official stay yesterday, following a three-week intensive propaganda campaign promoting the visit, his first to Bulgaria.

Castro flew in from Algeria, one of the stops on his "tour of the" of Africa and Eastern Europe.

# Tito, Ceausescu discuss M.-E.

KLADOVO, Yugoslavia (UPI). — President Tito of Yugoslavia met privately with Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu yesterday for a briefing on Ceausescu's recent talks with Israeli and Egyptian leaders. Government officials said.

The two Presidents met inside the control station building of the Iron Gates Dam, which they inaugurated on Tuesday. The dam, a joint Yugoslav-Rumanian project, houses Europe's largest hydro-electric power system.

With Ceausescu at his side during the dam's inauguration on Tuesday, Tito said: "We may be faced with a similar (to Indo-China) situation in the Middle East, where Israel refuses to accept the only possible solution to 'settlement'."

# Malagasy concedes 'rebel' demand

TANANARIVE, Malagasy (AP). — President Philibert Siranana yesterday ordered the reopening of the Tananarive University, one of the demands of rebelling students who touched off a series of disorders in the capital last weekend.

Meanwhile a huge crowd of students and workers gathered near the burned-out city hall and heard the newly-named Military Governor of Tananarive, Gen. Gilles Andriamahasoa, tell the students to organize a national congress at which their demands for educational reforms would be discussed.

Mingling with the crowd were the 376 students who returned on Tuesday from exile on an island following the outbreak of the disturbances, which left a total of 94 demonstrators, police and soldiers dead, according to government figures.

# Frankfurt court, shops close early after threats

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI). — Extra police guarded selected buildings against bomb attacks yesterday following a rash of threats that caused many of Frankfurt's department stores and the city's court buildings to close early.

A Frankfurt police spokesman said anonymous callers on Monday had telephoned bomb threats against "at least 12 objects." He declined to identify the threatened buildings, but an evacuation order by provincial appeals court judge Dr. Rudolf Kiesel left little doubt that court buildings were included.

The police spokesman said several of the city's department stores also closed in the early afternoon after receiving anonymous bomb threats. Another anonymous threat on Monday night caused the Frankfurt City Theatre to cancel scheduled performances.

The spokesman said in no case were bombs found by the investigators responsible for searching the threatened buildings and their surroundings.

Bomb explosions have occurred in Frankfurt, Augsburg, Munich and Karlsruhe during the past week. Apart from Frankfurt, the attacks were directed against judicial buildings or personnel, or police bureaus.

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With deep sorrow we announce the death of

**Dr. Alfred Ahron Wiener**

Käte Wiener  
Dr. Yona Cohn

In deep sorrow we announce the death of my dear wife, our beloved mother and sister

**LISBETH BRUCK** 577

The funeral will leave today, Thursday, May 18, 1972, at 11.30 a.m. from the Municipal Park, Tiberias.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

THE UNVEILING OF THE TOMBSTONE OF THE LATE

**LEAH SCHIMMEL**

will take place on Sunday, May 21, 1972.

A bus will leave for the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, at 11 a.m. from Behov King George, Jerusalem, in front of the Jewish Agency Building.

We thank all those who expressed their condolences on the death of our beloved mother

**JENNY KISSINGER**

FAMILIES MAX and ERNST KISSINGER

**Ian Smith gets Pearce Report**

SALISBURY. — A British Foreign Office official yesterday delivered a copy of the Pearce Commission's report to Prime Minister Ian Smith's office. It is expected to be made public next week.

The report is on the "test of acceptability" of the negotiated Anglo-Rhodesian settlement.

Informed sources say the Pearce Commission rejects the settlement as unacceptable to the population as a whole and particularly to the black majority.

The proposed Anglo-Rhodesian settlement would provide for legal independence for the breakaway white-minority government, coupled with constitutional guarantees for very gradual African political progress toward eventual majority rule. (AP, Reuter)

**Indian heat wave kills 140**

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — More than 100 people are reported to have died from the effects of a heat wave in northern and eastern India during the past two weeks. Some press reports put the death toll at over 140, although official statistics are not available.

The highest recorded temperature yesterday was 47 degrees centigrade at Banda in Uttar Pradesh. The heat has created drought conditions in some areas.

**Israel official sees Haile Selassie**

ADDIS ABABA (AP). — The Assistant Director-General of Israel's Foreign Ministry, Mr. Ya'acov Shimon, held his second round of talks on Tuesday with top Ethiopian officials on bilateral relations.

Mr. Shimon, who arrived over the weekend, was received in audience by Emperor Haile Selassie. He leaves today for Nairobi.

We wish to express our deep gratitude to all our friends and acquaintances who participated in our grief. A memorial meeting and the unveiling of the tombstone of our beloved

**JOACHIM ELYAKIM STRUCK** 577

will take place on Monday, May 22, 1972 at 4.00 p.m. Friends and those who cherish his memory will meet at the new entrance of the Holon cemetery. Eva Struck Dr. J. Motulsky and his wife

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# Jordan driver killed in ambush

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
A Jordanian truck driver was killed and another wounded in an ambush set by the terrorists near the Lebanese-Syrian border on Tuesday night, Amman Radio reported yesterday.

The radio said that two Jordanian trucks, loaded with phosphates, came under automatic fire at the Wadi al-Harir area on the Lebanese side of the border with Syria.

The name of the driver who was killed was given as Mohammed Tawfik Kamel, formerly of Jerusalem, who had recently been living in Zarka, northern Jordan. Amman Radio said that the wounded driver was in a critical condition at a Lebanese hospital.

Lebanese security forces were reported yesterday to be conducting an intensive investigation, although the assailants are believed to have fled to Syria.

The Cairo-based Fatah radio claimed yesterday that the ambush against the Jordanian trucks was set by the "Jordanian intelligence, which seek to undermine relations between the Lebanese authorities and the forces of the Palestinian revolution."

The attack on the trucks was obviously carried out by the terrorists, who have vowed to sabotage Jordanian interests everywhere.

Terrorist broadcasts transmitted from Baghdad on Tuesday night called upon "progressive forces" to launch a confrontation against the governments of Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the Omar Sultanate. The last two countries were accused of seeking to topple the "progressive" leftist government of Southern Yemen in Aden.

# Tito, Ceausescu discuss M.-E.

KLADOVO, Yugoslavia (UPI). — President Tito of Yugoslavia met privately with Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu yesterday for a briefing on Ceausescu's recent talks with Israeli and Egyptian leaders. Government officials said.

The two Presidents met inside the control station building of the Iron Gates Dam, which they inaugurated on Tuesday. The dam, a joint Yugoslav-Rumanian project, houses Europe's largest hydro-electric power system.

With Ceausescu at his side during the dam's inauguration on Tuesday, Tito said: "We may be faced with a similar (to Indo-China) situation in the Middle East, where Israel refuses to accept the only possible solution to 'settlement'."

# Malagasy concedes 'rebel' demand

TANANARIVE, Malagasy (AP). — President Philibert Siranana yesterday ordered the reopening of the Tananarive University, one of the demands of rebelling students who touched off a series of disorders in the capital last weekend.

Meanwhile a huge crowd of students and workers gathered near the burned-out city hall and heard the newly-named Military Governor of Tananarive, Gen. Gilles Andriamahasoa, tell the students to organize a national congress at which their demands for educational reforms would be discussed.

Mingling with the crowd were the 376 students who returned on Tuesday from exile on an island following the outbreak of the disturbances, which left a total of 94 demonstrators, police and soldiers dead, according to government figures.

# Frankfurt court, shops close early after threats

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI). — Extra police guarded selected buildings against bomb attacks yesterday following a rash of threats that caused many of Frankfurt's department stores and the city's court buildings to close early.

A Frankfurt police spokesman said anonymous callers on Monday had telephoned bomb threats against "at least 12 objects." He declined to identify the threatened buildings, but an evacuation order by provincial appeals court judge Dr. Rudolf Kiesel left little doubt that court buildings were included.

The police spokesman said several of the city's department stores also closed in the early afternoon after receiving anonymous bomb threats. Another anonymous threat on Monday night caused the Frankfurt City Theatre to cancel scheduled performances.

The spokesman said in no case were bombs found by the investigators responsible for searching the threatened buildings and their surroundings.

Bomb explosions have occurred in Frankfurt, Augsburg, Munich and Karlsruhe during the past week. Apart from Frankfurt, the attacks were directed against judicial buildings or personnel, or police bureaus.

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# Wallace sweeps to primary wins on wave of sympathy

By RONALD BATCHELOR

**DETROIT (Reuter).** — The voters of Michigan and Maryland poured out sympathy and support for George Wallace at the ballot boxes on Tuesday to give the wounded Alabama Governor the most impressive electoral victories of his tempestuous career.

The 52-year-old southern segregationist politician, struck down by a gunman on Monday on the eve of the two primary elections, received massive voter support in both states to reach the peak of his defiant aggressive campaign to inject his brand of populism into the heart of the Democratic Party. The voters carved out a major position for Wallace in the race for the party's presidential nomination.

The assassination attempt apparently swelled the Wallace vote in both states where the leading Democratic presidential contenders, Senators George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey, had to be content with fighting for second and third places on the Democratic ballots. The controversial governor had been favourite even before Monday's shooting incident at a shopping market in Laurel — a Baltimore, Maryland suburb.

The "Washington Post," quoting sources close to the medical team which operated on Wallace in Silver Spring, Maryland, said the chances for his immediate political activity were bleak. It quoted a doctor as saying, "It will be a miracle if he walks again," in reference to a spinal injury caused by a bullet.

Wallace, heavily sedated, was awoken by his wife and told of his major wins in Michigan and Maryland. He gave a big smile and a nod of his head.

## Kenyan lions eat 30 so far this year

**NAIROBI (Reuter).** — Lions have eaten about 30 persons since the beginning of the year in a part of north-eastern Kenya, the Kenya news agency reported yesterday. In addition, they have also eaten 200 cattle, 120 camels and 235 sheep in Gura division.

The Wallace victory in Michigan, a major northern state which has traditionally displayed liberal voting patterns, was solidly based in all areas of the state, and was undoubtedly underpinned by the emotional issue of the busing of children to obtain racial balance in the public schools. The busing question, which flared to white heat among the middle and lower middle-class white suburban voters, was the major reason for Wallace's massive support in Michigan. Apart from the additional sympathy vote in the state, Wallace's campaign oratory condemning increased lawlessness, high taxation and federal bureaucracy, also gained him thousands of supporters among white blue-collar voters.

The Wallace wave in Michigan was boosted by the state's open primary election rules allowing voters to cross party lines. Republicans, without any real contest of their own, because of only token opposition to President Nixon, soaked the Democratic ballot in many areas, and most of them cast their ballots for Wallace.

UPI reports from Milwaukee that the man being held as the assailant of Governor Wallace was given a mental test in Milwaukee last November when he appeared "incoherent" at a court appearance on a concealed weapons charge, officials said on Tuesday. A court-appointed psychiatrist found Arthur Bremer, 21, sane, although of "dull normal intelligence," and Bremer paid a \$40 fine in December on a reduced charge of disorderly conduct.

A police officer had seen him in a no parking zone and arrested him when he found two boxes of bullets on the car seat and a .38 calibre revolver in his coat pocket. A handgun was used at Laurel, Maryland, on Monday in the wounding of Wallace as he walked into a crowd after a speech.

The court appearance came to light as authorities, his family and few friends sought to learn what took Bremer to Laurel on Monday. He had not impressed anyone as a quiet, lonely fellow who a former 18-year-old girl friend said needed love and wanted to be "someone."



Arthur Bremer, the man who shot Governor Wallace, has reportedly been following the campaign for some time. He was photographed, centre with dark jacket applauding, on Saturday at a Wallace rally in Kalamazoo, Michigan. (AP radiophotos)



Wallace's second wife, Cornelia, 33, right, and his children, photographed after the shooting on Monday night. There has been speculation that Mrs. Wallace may take her wounded husband's place in the presidential nomination race. (AP radiophotos)

## Readers' letters

### Neglecting Newcastle disease

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir — The State Comptroller's report on the course, causes and ravages of the epidemic of Newcastle disease among the country's chicken farms (your report, "The cost of neglecting Newcastle" — April 23) deserves the attention of every citizen concerned with the way in which the Economic Ministries, the Agriculture Ministry included, conduct their affairs. The inefficiency of government officials which allowed the Newcastle epidemic to recur three times during three or four years and even contributed to its spread through the use of vaccines that were not only worthless, but spread the disease to uncontaminated chickens — should be investigated, not

only by the State Controller, but by an independent public enquiry commission. When chicken farms were first hit by the epidemic in 1963 and suffered enormous losses, I reported the case to a friend in Spain who owns a big broiler farm and has his own laboratory where he manufactures a vaccine against Newcastle disease. This man, a good friend of Israel's, replied by cable that he was prepared in this exceptional case to airfreight to Israel vaccine against Newcastle, packed in dry ice, at the price of one cent per dose. I immediately transmitted the cable and background information to the local government veterinary so that he could pass it on to the Ministry of Agriculture. Since I received no reply, I asked our veterinary and was eventually told that the Ministry was not interested. In this case, chicken farmers here suffered enormous losses, while local manufacturers of partly worthless vaccines made large profits because of the policy of the Agriculture Ministry. This is just another link in the chain of economic blunders, unlike Netivei Neft, Vered and Autocars, it never attracted the attention of newspaper reporters until the State Comptroller brought it to public notice.

**JULIUS KAHN**  
Ramat Hashavim, May 12.

### NON-JEWS ON SABENA PLANE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir — In the aftermath of the Sabena hijacking, I wish to draw attention to one incident which was not sufficiently stressed. In your issue of May 10, you reported that, when the Arab hijackers asked the passengers who was not Jewish, "a flock of hands went up."  
When the Germans invaded Denmark, all Jews were ordered to wear the yellow armband bearing the Star of David. The next day, the King, as well as all Danish citizens, Christians and Jews, wore the Star of David.  
It is to their discredit that the non-Jewish passengers of the Sabena plane did not remember the example of the Danes.

**EILEEN POLLOCK**  
Jerusalem, May 11.

### INCREASE POLICE CONTROL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir — The Deputy Minister of Transport, Mr. Gad Ya'acobi, recently stated in a TV interview that failure to complete road-building programmes according to allocations was partially responsible for our high accident rate. I think Mr. Ya'acobi missed the point: with some exceptions such as the Motza stretch, our roads are better than those in many countries with more traffic and a lower accident rate. Our road signs are much better than in European countries — numerous and clear. The real problem is that our drivers are the most reckless, unpolite, unskilled in the world, and don't obey the fundamental laws of careful driving: they blow their horns for no reason, overtake at the most dangerous places, change lanes constantly, drive down the middle of the road, do not respect priorities, speed, etc. Only stringent police control and more severe punishment, including suspension of driving licences, can help reduce the number of traffic accidents. Police should constantly change the stretch of road they control and devote a small part of the budget for new roads to increase the pay of traffic policemen and thus attract more and better young men to the force.

**KURT GOTTLIEB**  
Jerusalem, May 15.

# AMIN WARNS ON U.K. TIES

UGANDA'S ruler General Idi Amin has warned that his country's relations with Britain could be affected as a result of a report (reprinted below) written by the London weekly "Observer's" Central Africa correspondent, Martin Meredith.

In a 4,000-word statement, the Uganda Government has threatened to reconsider its agreement with Britain for a military training mission, though it is highly unlikely that any action will in fact be taken.

Several articles critical of Amin's Uganda have appeared in the "Observer" recently. A month ago he invited the newspaper to send a representative to Uganda, and Meredith went in with a pledge of safe conduct.

On Friday, May 5, Meredith cabled a report on indiscipline in the Ugandan Army and evidence that army officers were implicated in the apparent murder of two Americans in Uganda last year.

The Ugandan Special Branch intercepted the article and Meredith was held in detention for 50 hours and expelled from Uganda last Tuesday. His own account of his expulsion appeared in The Jerusalem Post on Monday.



Meredith and Amin: Friends before expulsion

## REPORT THAT STARTED THE ROW

# Army clash looming?

By MARTIN MEREDITH

GENERAL Idi Amin is moving towards confrontation with senior Ugandan army officers implicated in the death of two Americans last year at the Mbarara army barracks in southern Uganda.

The issue is likely to become a major test in determining how far President Amin is prepared to go in taking action against the powerful West Nile group of army officers, the former NCOs whose support during the coup d'état last year ensured success of his takeover.

The outcome of this potential clash will also have a direct bearing on whether Amin intends to tackle the army's weak command structure, and chronic indiscipline among the troops, which has been rife since the coup removed almost all senior professional officers.

Two officers, both from the West Nile group, appear to be directly involved in the disappearance of the two Americans. One of them is Lieutenant-Colonel Waris Ali, commanding officer of Simba Battalion at Mbarara — where Nicholas Stroh, the 33-year-old American journalist, and Robert Sedle, the 46-year-old university lecturer, are believed to have been killed last July while investigating reports of a massacre at the barracks. All is known to be a close friend of General Amin. He was promoted from sergeant-major to lieutenant-colonel for his services during the coup.

Another officer, Major Juma, second in command of the Simba Battalion last July, now heads a different battalion in north-east Uganda.

### Others involved

Evidence given to the Judicial Commission of Inquiry, set up by General Amin under pressure from the United States Government to investigate the disappearance of the men indicates that other senior officers were involved in giving instructions about the disposal of the bodies, when it was realized that the disappearance of the Americans would lead to a serious diplomatic incident.

General Amin told me that he was prepared to go "to the fullest extent" in prosecuting officers implicated in the death of the two Americans, even if they were members of the army headquarters or the Defence Council.

The President stressed the personal friendship he had with Stroh, a freelance journalist who wrote for several papers, including the "Washington Star." The two men used to go swimming together.

Yet, at the same time, the Commission of Inquiry, headed by a

British-born Judge, David Jeffreys Jones, has frequently complained that its investigation is being obstructed by Colonel Ali, Major Juma and army headquarters, General Amin denies this.

Nevertheless, documents requested by the commission have been held back. Witnesses have "disappeared" or are, understandably, reluctant to come forward. The commission has been told that soldiers on guard duty at Mbarara Barracks, on the day when Stroh and Sedle were last seen alive, had vanished.

The latest hearing was again postponed because Army officers called to give evidence failed to turn up. Since Mr. Justice Jones began conducting hearings eight weeks ago, he has repeatedly complained of obstruction.

At this week's hearing, too, the commission was informed that the Army headquarters claimed to have been unable to locate one witness, Lieutenant-Colonel William Omara, for the past two weeks.

Nobody expected the commission to make much headway, but the dogged determination of Judge Jones has produced some firm results. Moreover the whole course of the commission has been changed by evidence given in Tanzania of an Army deserter, Lieutenant Silve Tibhika, who claims to have been present at Mbarara Barracks at the time of the Americans' disappearance.

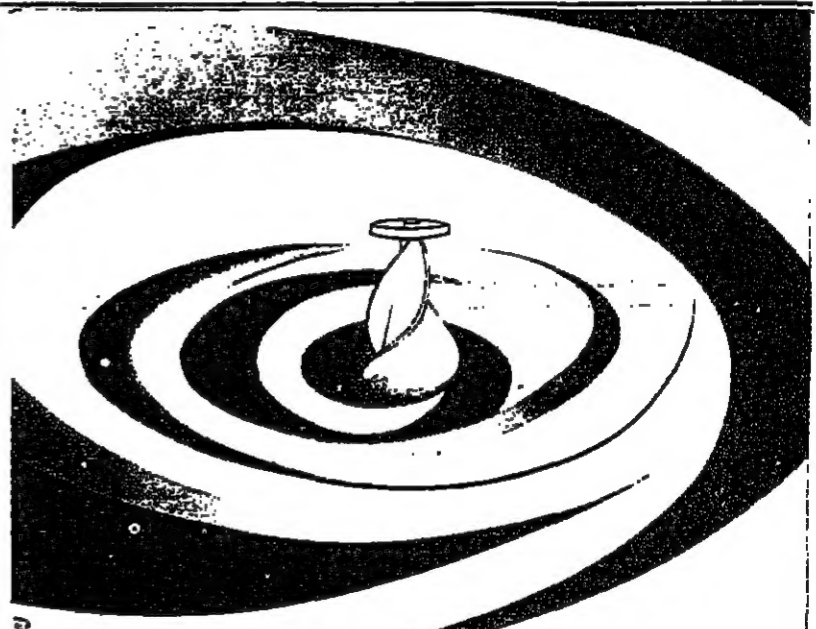
The incident covered by the inquiry

affects the whole state of the army discipline. Proper training of troops is virtually absent. A small British military team has just started to run junior officers training courses, but its impact is essentially long-term.

Despite Uganda's critical financial position, General Amin shows no sign of being willing to curtail military expenditure. Large sums have been spent on new equipment and installations for his expanded army and new barracks for the air force. Officers are given substantial privileges, such as duty-free liquor, cars, fitted carpets and other perks.

In the meantime Amin's administration is run on a day-to-day basis, hampered by a pervasive sense of inertia. Civil servants are unwilling to take an initiative or reassert themselves for fear of rebuke from the General. There appears to be no long-term Government policy, and no clear-cut directives from the President who dominates everything. Yet despite all this, Amin still seems to be widely popular in most parts of the country.

The role of the army is the key to power in Uganda for many years to come. This is why Amin's apparent reluctance, or inability, to bring it effectively under control causes such serious misgivings. And this, too, is why the outcome of the inquiry into the death of the two Americans has such an importance — not just in settling the past but in determining Uganda's future.



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# LISTENING TO THE MOVEMENTS OF THE EARTH

By SHEILA MELTZER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE Gulf of Eilat is getting wider at the rate of half a centimetre each year. This is one of the facts which has been proved by the Weizmann Institute's Geophysical Observatory near Eilat. The Observatory, dedicated last week in the name of Brazilian publisher Adolpho Bloch, who put up a million dollars to build and equip it, is fascinating to scientist and layman alike. Situated in the "Lost Valley," a narrow canyon between sandstone and granite peaks, some 15 kilometres north of Eilat, is a series of tunnels cut into the heart of a solid granite rock whose peak reaches 150 metres into the sky and whose base is estimated to be as much as 30 kilometres deep into the earth.

Dr. Ari Ben-Menahem, Director of the Observatory, who has held the Sam and Aysla Zaeks Chair of Geophysics at the Weizmann Institute since 1966 and studied under one of the founding fathers of seismology, Professor Enrico Gutenberg, at the California Institute of Technology, made no false claim to modesty when he said that this Observatory is among the foremost of such stations in the world.

A heavy steel door cut into the side of the mountain keeps the world out and guards the secrets of this space-age Aladdin's cave. Within the tunnel, whose walls and roof are lined with rough-sprayed concrete to prevent rockfalls, de-humidifiers and air-conditioners hum, keeping the temperature at a steady 28°

and reducing the dampness in the air.

"Why Eilat?" was one of the first questions. In order to listen to the movements of the earth and chart them, which is what seismology is all about, the instruments have to be in magmatic, or foundation, rocks — the oldest known to man and those reaching deepest into the bowels of the earth. This is known as granite, and prior to the 1967 war, when research to find the site for the Observatory started, there were only about 20 square miles of granite rock in Israel. Preliminary tests were run for a year near Jerusalem, Arad and Eilat, which last was found to be the most suitable site. The instruments at the Observatory not only listen to the earth, they listen to the atmosphere too, and here, too, the silence of the desert, far from the distractions of man-made 'cultural' noise, was an important factor. The ultra-sensitive electronic equipment is allergic to damp, and the aridity of the Arava Valley is ideal.

Cables running along the side of the tunnel floor provide electricity from three sources: the National Grid, a reserve generator, and a battery-powered reserve generator, so that under any circumstances the flow of power should not be interrupted.

**Keeper of the cave**

The keeper of the cave's treasures is Micah Cohen, a veteran Eilat of 16 years' standing. He tends to the equipment, cares for the instruments and watches over the experiments, the data of which is recorded on magnetic tape by a computer and sent every week to the Institute for processing.

The Control Room, some 10 metres into the 200-metre long tunnel, houses the computer, three types of machines which register seismic waves (which are shock waves, either man-made or by natural explosions) from tremors to full-scale earthquakes all over the earth (between three to five earthquakes are registered daily); acoustic, or atmospheric, waves and electromagnetic waves (which are also a means of detecting atomic explosions).

There are also clocks registering Greenwich Mean Time and Moscow Time from radio signals, which can be corrected to one-thousandth of a second, as the utmost precision is essential in the timing, and therefore char-



Carved into the heart of a mountain, the Weizmann Institute's Geophysical Observatory near Eilat is one of the most important seismological laboratories in the world. (Rosenblum, Starphot)

ting, of the waves being recorded. The machines themselves are very similar to electrocardiograph recorders, large drums recording the regular movements of the waves.

Further into the tunnel one can feel the atmosphere becoming heavy. A microbarograph monitors the atmosphere and according to its observations the bad air is pumped out, and replaced by fresh air. The importance of the pressure of the atmosphere on the ultra-sensitive seismometers placed even deeper into the tunnel is emphasized by the doors to the three inner chambers, which came from submarines.

**Heart of the mountain**

Here, in the heart of the mountain, is a hole, nine metres deep, housing a magnetometer. This machine can register even slight tremors, hundreds of kilometres deep in the earth. Another chamber houses two instruments recording the very slow motion of the earth over long periods. Thirty metres long, the machines are a mercury tiltmeter and a strainmeter. These instruments are of the utmost importance for scientists believe that prior to an earthquake the ground tilts, and these instruments may one day prove to be an early-warning system for such upheavals. The value of such information to earthquake-prone areas and the possibility of saving human lives and property, would be incalculable.

**Practical projects**

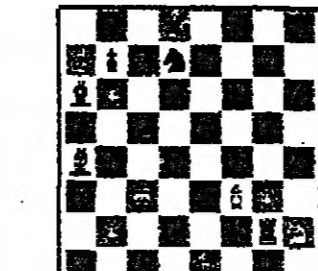
Apart from the scientific value of the information being provided daily at the Observatory, it is also being applied to several other projects. One is for a Seismic Research Map of Israel, sponsored by the country's insurance companies who want to know more about what was known up to now by them as "force majeure" or "Acts of God," and the U.S. Air Force is interested, naturally, in data pertaining to nuclear explosions around the globe.

Another grant for a project was made recently by the U.S. Environmental Science Services Administration. This project is to investigate the connection between earthquakes and "tsunami" giant sea waves caused by under-sea quakes which cause such havoc particularly in the Pacific region.

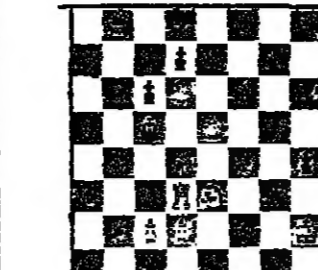
The Observatory is even concerned with the possible development of a seismic communication system. It takes about 15 minutes for seismic waves to travel from New York to Tel Aviv, says Dr. Ben-Menahem, and if we find a way of transmitting the two barometer signals — a dot and a dash — into the ground, we may yet be able to send telegrams through seismic pulses.

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# THE JERUSALEM POST Junior

## PUPILS ON STRIKE

By ED BLANCHE  
AP Correspondent

### The week in Israel

#### Students strike!

IT is hardly surprising that the Israel Union of Students decided to call the students out on strike, when the Ministry of Education proposed that the annual tuition fees be raised from IL900 a year to IL2,500. But one must consider the other side of the coin. The Ministry proposed to raise IL60m. in order to redistribute this sum in such a way as to enable needy students to be granted loans, and to improve educational conditions in elementary and pre-school education, especially among the Oriental communities.

Although the students are sensitive to social problems, they did not react happily to this proposed solution. The Ministry of Education is beleaguered with problems, and it may be that the University students should understand that the State cannot subsidize them to the detriment of those who need this aid. But the student audience that heard the Director General of the Ministry of Education, Mr. Elad Peled, express his thoughts on the subject, was remarkably insensitive to his argument. The students jeered.

The chairman of the Israel Student Union agreed that more has to be done to help the young people from Oriental backgrounds to graduate from university, but,

he added, he was not in favour of the Government's scheme. About a year ago, the Minister of Education proposed a raise of IL105 per annum, together with loans for those students in need of aid to cover the increase. The Ministry also agreed to the students' demand that aid be given to those students who earn less than a stipulated sum.

Last week, the Students Union submitted 15,000 such loan applications, and only some seven or eight per cent were approved. The Ministry claimed that it had originally agreed to a sum less than that the students had in mind. The Students replied by charging the Ministry with bad faith.

Among their demands: no more canteen, no more staying after school, no more censorship of school magazines, no more school uniforms and free milk every day. The School Action Union (S.A.U.), which is known to have links with several grown-up leftist groups, said if the one-day strike in London is successful, a nationwide pupil walk-out will be their next move.

About 100 youths between 12 and 18 met Sunday at a planning session in a curtained room in a London back street. Most wore Mao badges and said they were Marxists. Police detectives questioned several of the leaders later.

"Don't take my picture," one youngster pleaded with news photographers. "My mother thinks I'm at an art gallery. I'd lose my pocket money if she knew I was not."

Long-haired Simon Steyne, a 16-year-old leader of the movement, refused to talk to newsmen unless they paid him 100 pounds (IL1,000). The newsmen refused.

The union has already staged demonstrations and disruptions in several London schools. Last week it organized a march by 1,000 students, clenched fists raised, to county hall to press their demands.

The organization, formed more than two years ago, is led by 18-year-old Steve "Ginger" Finch, a student in his final year at a northwest London school. He was arrested two weeks ago for obstructing police at a pupil-power rally.

#### The almighty

By AARON BEMER (17),  
Fehnd  
Comprehensive High School

Who limits love?  
Who makes a star?  
Who gives wings to a dove?  
It's Him up far.

He sits on the throne of time,  
And watches the slaves of earth  
And exclaims: "They are mine!"

They just burn in the hearth,  
As He erodes the mountains  
And agitates the seas,  
His hand releases the fountains  
Whilst he spans his child  
on his knee.

Who limits the universe?  
Who makes men?  
Who erases a curse?  
Who signs with the Holy Pen?

#### Soldiers hike in war and peace

By CHAVA SEGALY  
(Grade 11) Hugin High School

I DROVE home from Tel Aviv. On the road stood a nice, young soldier, dressed in uniform, could make out his colours. I stopped near him; he and some other soldiers entered the car.

They were not very comfortable in the small car. An hour later, exhausted, they dozed off. The one who sat next to me

kept the conversation going and he thanked me a lot, because he had been waiting on the roadside about two hours and no one had stopped. He thought he was in the desert.

It is interesting that in war drivers think it a privilege to give soldiers a lift, but in peace they do not like to do so and feel no obligation to do so. But I don't think this is fair, do you?

#### Ben-Aharon resigns and returns

MR. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon this week resigned and then rescinded his resignation as Secretary General of the Histadrut. His decision saves the Labour Party and the Histadrut from many internal difficulties. It is now only 18 months before the next elections. Appointing a new Secretary General would have made for an unhappy state of affairs.

Mr. Ben-Aharon returned, having made no conditions, and having been given no promises.

The Secretary General decided to resign on Sunday because he complained that the Government interferes in the affairs of the Histadrut. Throughout his tenure of office, Mr. Ben-Aharon has sought to improve the image of the Histadrut in the eyes of the workers. For years, workers have complained that the Histadrut serves the general aims of the Government's economic po-

present labour. Mr. Ben-Aharon sought to change this image. He was seeking a showdown with the manufacturers over the claims of the canning industry workers. To Mr. Ben-Aharon's mind, this was an opportunity to prove that the capitalists can provide for the proletariat. The manufacturers feared that such submission would lead to general demands by all workers. This would have done away with the three per cent wage framework agreement to which they and the Histadrut are committed. At the moment, the Government used its legal prerogatives to prevent this clash. Mr. Ben-Aharon was most offended.

MICHAEL TADMOR

#### Let's away with fighting

by BIANCA KAPLAN  
Ramat Gan.

Let's away with fighting,  
Folly's sweet  
Let's treasure all the pleasures of our youth,  
Time enough for age to think on truth,  
So short are our days,  
And life is quickly wasting,  
And we in fighting wasting,  
Youth that would be gay,  
It's the spring of our life that is slipping,  
Winter draweth near,  
Life, life itself we are losing,  
Therefore let's away with fighting,  
'Cause day's so short,  
And life so quickly wasting,  
And we in fighting wasting,  
Youth that would be cheerful and gay.

## LANGUAGE PAPER No. 34

by MOSHE POSNER

- Put the verb in brackets into the correct tense. Use Present Simple or Present Continuous only.
  - What you (do) this evening? I (stay) at home.
  - What you (think) of his latest book? I like it very much.
  - I (hear) you (leave) Tel Aviv. Yes, my wife (want) to see what life on a kibbutz is like.
  - What you (think) about? You (seem) to be perplexed.
  - Where you (go) for your holiday? I (intend) staying at home.

- I (meet) Judy and Malcolm Ford tomorrow. You (know) them? "They (live) in Petach Tikva." "Yes they do." "I (know) them very well. We were in Bnei Akiva together."
- "(Hear) you (get) married?" "Well, I'd like to, but every time I (want) to marry for love, I (find) the girl has no money."
- I (not understand) a word he (say).
- Past Simple or Past Continuous only:
  - While I (listen) to the radio, I (have) an unexpected visitor.
  - The car (travel) at sixty miles an hour when the accident (happen).
  - The children (make) so much noise just now that I (not hear) what you (say).
  - We (have) dinner when suddenly the light (go) out.
  - While the children (watch) television, my wife and I (do) their homework.
  - Fortunately it (stop) (rain) just as we (leave) the house.
  - When the policeman (ask) him what he (do), he (say) he (wait) for a friend.
  - I (write) three letters before I (go) to bed.
  - He (smile) at me when he (see) me and (raise) his hat.
  - We (play) bridge all the evening.
- Past Simple or Present Perfect only:
  - He (not do) a stroke of work since he (come) out of the army.
  - I (put) on a lot of weight since I (stop) riding a bicycle.
  - She (hear) from him in February, but he (not write) since.
  - Since he (begin) collecting stamps, his interest in geo-

### TENSE REVISION

- graphy (increase) a great deal.
- Mary (leave) about two hours ago.
  - Since he (be) in Israel, his whole attitude to life (change).
  - He (not have) a day's illness since he (stop) smoking.
  - Since the pound (devalue), the prices of apartments (double).
  - It's only a week since they (meet) and they already (decide) to get married.
  - When you (hear) the news? Present Perfect, Simple or Continuous (Use the continuous form wherever possible).
    - I (work) since 6 o'clock but I (not do) very much.
    - She (change) jobs three times in the last six months.
    - He (not miss) a single day since he (work) here.
    - "What you (do) for the last two hours?" "I (rest)."
    - He (work) so hard this month that he (not have) time to play with his children.
    - He (ask) me for months to go out with him.
    - I often (buy) a Mifal Hapayis ticket, but I (not win) anything yet.
    - "Where you (be)?" "We (shop)."
    - She (not say) a word since she (sit) here.
    - "I (decide) to change my job." "I (tell) you to do that for months."
  - Past Simple or Past Perfect only:
    - He (tell) me that he (be) at home all day.
    - He (be) sure that John (steal) the money.
    - When he (show) me what he (buy) I (say) (think) he (have) very good taste.
    - When we (arrive) the lecture already (begin).
    - By the time we (arrive), all the seats (take).
    - I (know) he (write) the let-

- By the time we get to the station, the train (leave).
- Conditional Forms. Put the verbs in brackets into a correct tense:
  - If he had been there, I (tell) him.
  - I (not do) that if I were you.
  - Don't buy it unless he (lower) the price.
  - I (can) get a better job if I (know) Hebrew well.
  - If he (not be) here soon, I (leave).
  - I would have bought it if I (have) enough money.
  - She never (know) if someone (not tell) her.
  - If he invites me, I (may) go.
  - You must do it if he (ask) you to.
  - If I (be) younger, I (give) up teaching.
  - If you (leave) now, you (arrive) at ten (two possibilities).
  - If the weather (improve), we (go) by car (three possibilities).
- Future Perfect or Present Perfect only:
  - When I (be) here for six months, I expect to know Hebrew well.
  - By the end of the week they (return) from Europe.
  - If you don't go now, they (leave) before you even get there.
  - You cannot get up until your temperature (go) down.
  - As soon as I (save) enough money, I'll buy a car.
  - I'm afraid you'll have to wait until I (have) lunch.
  - When I (have) lunch, I'll be able to discuss the problem.
  - In another month, they (marry) exactly ten years.
  - By ten o'clock everyone (leave); then I'll show you what I (buy).

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All members, friends, and interested parties are invited to participate.  
**AGENDA:**  
1. Budget Report on ALYN  
2. Elections  
The Committee.



The snap of the barber's scissors!

(Photo: Mike Goldberg)

## THE VALUES OF DOUBT

By KATHY KAHAGAN,  
(Grade 11), Hugin High School

DOUBT made man more interesting and intelligent. Two conclusions can be drawn from this statement.

Man, at his birth, is a naive and exploring creature. Curiosity and the influence of others, make him into a mature adult who commands his own individual personality. Whether that personality always reflects intelligence and interesting qualities remains to be seen.

Job the Biblical figure is an example. He commands a type of personality that has enough insight to realize the problem he is confronted with. But on the other hand will every man in Job's position be able to distinguish the forest from the trees?

Not every man has enough insight to be able to tackle challenging problems such as spiritual conflict. But, does that make a man a particularly uninteresting and unintelligent?

Doubt is not the final criterion in separating the intelligent and interesting from the stupid and the dull.

Abraham is known to be one of the most naive figures in the Bible. What made him so bright and interesting? Was he just a puppet on a holy string? Or did he also possess qualities that command the respect and love of his brethren and future generations to our very day? Abraham was subject to little human imperfections. Therefore we identify

with him. Abraham had indisputable qualities of a leader. Therefore we revere him. His naivety draws our love. I tend to believe that only a hardened cynic could take Abraham to be uninteresting and dull.

One of the main differences between Judaism and other religions is that Judaism fosters the existence of doubt. Our religion encourages doubt. This is seen in the tendency of encouraging questioning of the existence of God. In the other religions this questioning and therefore the fostering of

doubt has been retarded and suppressed until their doctrines have become depressingly dogmatic. The examples I have brought forth of Job and Abraham are two different sides of the matter which in the stories themselves represent two ideologies on the subject matter, the first supporting the statement saying man does acquire knowledge through his doubts, the second negating the statement saying doubt is not the final criterion. But this all goes to prove that Judaism does foster the existence of doubt.

## I HAVE A BOAT!

By GALIT TADMOR  
(Grade 12) Hugin High School

AT first, of course, I felt awful. I didn't get up from bed; when I was in horizontal condition I felt good, but when I was in vertical condition... awful!

But, I didn't miss the sunset. One who has not seen sunset in the midst of the sea, has never seen a real sunset. The sun is not dazzling yellow, but pleasant to look at, its colour is red at the bottom and pink at the top.

The black and the quick tempered sea seems to be calm and excited too, like me, at the glory and the beauty of this wonderful sun, red and golden, burning and freezing the soul with its beauty. Sitting on the deck, around me

water, water and water, and as I'm looking at this clear, blue wonderful water a thought came into my mind: How many thirsty people are in our world? You know, looking at this water, you don't see that it is salty. It is blue, beautiful and makes you feel thirsty.

Yes, now I hope you people understand my pride, that when you ask me if I have a car, I say: No, I have a boat!

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# Cannery pay settlement unveils old problems

By DAVID KRIVINE  
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

THE solution hammered out in the food canners' wage dispute (after the intervention of the Prime Minister) is likely to be a prototype for other trades. On the face of it, the new collective agreement is excellent. But it lifts the veil on a host of intractable problems. One is the gap in status between the office clerk and production worker. The former is paid monthly, the latter on a daily basis. The public has been given the impression that the main difference between the two relates to severance pay, with monthly workers getting a month for every year of their employment and daily workers only a fortnight.

But there is more to it than that. The month-per-year severance pay is based on the recipient's last wage, the fortnight-per-year on his average wage — which comes to much less. In addition, monthly workers generally enjoy a comprehensive pension (which includes cover for workers forced by sickness into premature retirement, also survivors' benefits), whereas daily workers only get the basic pension. The former often receive a 13th month salary, they can stay in the office for 12 days a year without bringing a doctor's certificate, and they do not need to clock in every day — this apart from yet more amenities concerning seniority, sick leave and sick pay.

El Moyal, who represents the Food Workers Union on the Histadrut's 48-man Coordinating Committee, points out that a senior and well-tried factory worker may have a daughter working in the firm as a typist; he has to clock in, she doesn't. We recall that for years the country has been told that it needs more industrial personnel, and fewer in the services. How come that such a disparity exists?

David Hertzau, of Assia, Chairman of the Food Industries Department in the Manufacturers Association, comments: "Assia is responsible as we are — they were signatories to all labour contracts in the last half-century." Gideon Ben-Israel, Chief Labour Relations Officer in the Labour Ministry, explains that the reasons are historical. The Clerical Workers Union managed long ago to extract benefits, initially from the big public institutions, that industry could not afford.

## Industry's offer

The whole subject has come to the fore for the first time in the present canning industry negotiations. Mr. Hertzau again: "We offered to solve a good part of the problem in one go by putting everybody into comprehensive pensions. It would have cost us precisely as much as Goida Meir's compromise. But the Histadrut didn't want that." Advantages? Equality in pension rights. Improved social security. Greater mobility of labour. Abolition of severance pay — though this would be maintained for each employee up to the date of his switch to the comprehensive pension. "And we offered to give three weeks' severance pay a year instead of two, retroactively," he said.

The workers preferred something different, and accepted Mrs. Meir's compromise solution, which provides the following: Every daily worker becomes entitled to three weeks' severance pay after eight years of employment. Every daily worker becomes a monthly worker five years

after that, i.e. when he has been employed for 13 years. Strangely enough, the cost of the two solutions is roughly the same. The Prime Minister's formula comes to 2.2 per cent of the wage bill, according to Hertzau. Giving instead a comprehensive pension straightaway would also cost two per cent. Why were the workers so obstinate in favouring one arrangement rather than the other?

Moyal (who bears a striking resemblance to Minister for Religious Affairs Zerah Warhaftig) explains it this way. It was agreed in the package-deal (the last wage agreement, for 1970-71) to explore the possibility of extending the application of the comprehensive pension. "A bilateral committee was formed representing employers and labour, under my chairmanship. We sat for eight months — and failed to reach agreement."

"Now the employers have changed their minds. But I cannot say to the men that all the Histadrut can get for them is what we failed to get last year. We must seek something new, and postpone the pension to a later date."

Mr. Hertzau takes the story up: "Both sides in the committee had agreed on the pension in every detail, with two exceptions. We did not want all the premiums to go into Histadrut funds, for investment in Histadrut projects. We thought some money should go into a national fund. That was the first point of dispute. The second point was the Histadrut's insistence that the agreement be ratified in every single and separate workplace in the country."

## Chief obstacle

Here lies the chief obstacle. Not all workers have the same regard for pension funds. The older ones, near retiring age, have little benefit, so prefer to keep and improve the severance-pay provisions. (Incidentally, they tend to be over-represented in workers' committees.) It is the younger men who get the bonanza and they represent the future, after all. Practically every person entering industrial employment in the coming years will derive the maximum out of any pension scheme. This break of interest between young and old explains, no doubt, why Moyal wanted each workplace to make its own decision.

Hertzau goes on: "At last Sunday's meeting with Goida, we were prepared to submit the two issues holding things up to arbitration by Labour Minister Almog." But it was too late.

The contest was truly over issues of principle, rather than money. Moyal points out that the final settlement, modest as it is, does not even increase personal consumption in the economy, since the extra outlay goes into the severance-pay and benefit funds.

The money side, argues Hertzau, is embodied in the previous framework agreement, negotiated for the whole economy by Yitzhak Ben-Aharon of the Histadrut, and Mark Mosevich of the Manufacturers Association. This imposes a heavy financial burden. Not only is there the Cost-of-Living allowance (5.2 per cent) and the salary increase (six per cent); but the minimum wage provision alone adds another seven per cent, he says, owing to an escalation that is inevitable — making (if we include wage drift) a total increase of 20 per cent in the employers' wage bill per worker.

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# OLD PASTURE LAND BELONGS TO STATE

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeal  
Before Justices Landau, Mogy and Kister.

State of Israel, Appellant, v. Um-el-Fahm Local Council, Respondents (C.A. 489/70).

**LAW REPORT**  
The Jerusalem Post  
Edited by Doris Linkin

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1972

**METRUKA LAND TO THE STATE**

The respondents claimed that they were entitled to registration in their name of several plots of land in the Um-el-Fahm village on the ground that the plots are metruka land previously used by the local inhabitants for pasturing purposes. The State also laid claim to the land.

The Halfa District Court decided that the plot on which the local council had built a school should be registered in the name of the local council and that the remaining plots should be registered in the name of the State.

The State appealed against the decision that one of the plots should be registered in the name of the local council.

Section 154(a) of the Land Law, 1958, provides that: "Property which, before the coming into force of this Law belonged to the metruka category, shall be registered in the name of the State. Provided that if it is situated within the area of a local authority and immediately before the coming into force of this Law it consisted of roads or open spaces, other than the seashore, used mainly by residents of that local authority it shall be registered in the name of the local authority."

Mr. E. Nathan, Assistant State Attorney, appeared for the appellant and Mr. Nakara for the respondents.

**Judgment**  
Justice Landau, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, Justices Mogy and Kister concurring, noted that the first issue to be decided was whether the plots of land in question had, prior to the coming into force of the new Land Law, been metruka land. The answer to this was to be found, he said, in the Ottoman Land Code in which metruka land is defined as being land for the general use of the public, like a public highway, or land assigned to the inhabitants of a village or town as, for example, pasture land.

The District Court, Justice Landau said, had apparently distinguished between the land on which the school was built and the rest of the land in the present case on the assumption that the former had been in constant use by the local inhabitants as metruka land where as the latter had not.

However, he held, this distinction was unfounded for three reasons: first, that different kinds of use (first as a pasture ground and then for a school) may not be joined for purposes of characterizing land as

metruka; second, that article 97 of the Ottoman Land Code expressly excludes the erection of buildings on pasture land as signed to a village; and, third, that in accordance with section 154(a) of the Land Law, only such land as consisted, before the law came into force, of roads or open spaces (and not built up areas), used mainly by residents of the local authority, could be registered in the name of the local authority.

In short, he held, there was no difference between the land on which the school was built and the rest of the land under consideration.

The next question to be decided in respect of all of the land was whether the fact that it had once been used as pasture was sufficient to make it metruka land, in view of the fact that since the establishment of the State it had become land for building purposes.

Finding the answer to be negative, Justice Landau held that, once the land had ceased to be used as pasture, it had lost its character as metruka land for the use of the local inhabitants.

It is, he said, essential that the use of the land as metruka land for the benefit of the local inhabitants be continuous until after land settlement has been completed, if it is to be registered in the name of the local council. For such registration is intended for the purpose of preserving that use of the land which characterized it as metruka land. Once this particular use had ceased to exist, there was nothing left to preserve, and no justification for registering the land in the name of the local council.

Even if land has been registered in the name of the local authority, on the strength of section 154(a), if its use is changed later for a use which would not justify its being registered in the name of the local authority, then the land passes to the ownership of the State in accordance with section 154(b).

All the more so, therefore, does ownership pass to the state when the original use of the land has ceased before it is registered in the name of the State.

He was of the opinion, therefore, Justice Landau said, that the appeal should be allowed. Appeal allowed with IL500 costs. Judgment given on May 10.

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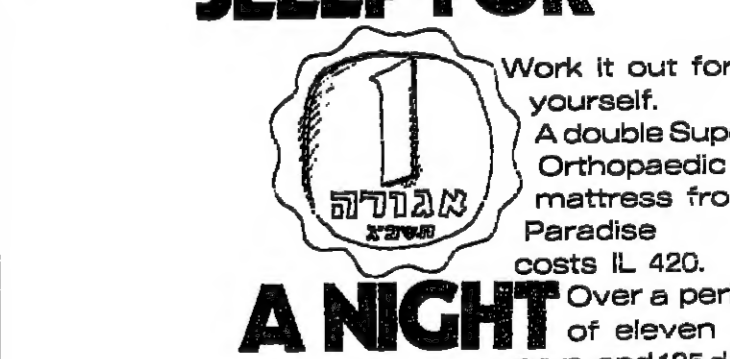


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# SHAPIRO RAPS WILNER, BUT ADMITS: Census should ask 'nationality' and not only 'religion'

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The first questionnaire in the 1972 population census should have asked heads of families to state their nationality (and not only their religion), in the personal opinion of Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro.

The Minister went on record with this statement in the Knesset yesterday, when the House struck off the record an urgent motion by Mr. Meir Wilner (New Communists) to postpone next week's census till new questionnaires were printed which contained the category "nationality."

Mr. Shapiro said it was typical of Mr. Wilner to allege that the whole idea was a plot to conceal the number of Arabs in Israel, or that it was in any way deliberate to omit nationality and ask only about religion.

To find out the number of Arabs in Israel, he said, all you need to do is add the number of Moslems to the number of Christians, minus the 5,000 or so Christians who are non-Arab in origin, he said.

But since the census was due to start on Sunday, it was too late to have new forms printed in time. Had a postponement been feasible, the issue would certainly have been open for discussion, he assured.

The very first census in Israel asked about nationality and religion; but the second one, in 1961, did not ask about nationality, and nobody queried its omission. In the first census, he noted, many Arabs wrote "Moslem" and many wrote "Israeli," under nationality. The concept of nationality is by no means the same in the Middle East as it is in other parts of the world, the Minister added.

In his motion, Mr. Wilner said that a political, racist and chauvinist motive lay behind the omission of "nationality" from the census forms. Citizens were to be coerced into stating their faith. Jews would naturally write "Jew," in the belief that they were being asked about their nationality, not their religion. The result of the census would be to show that Israel had no Arabs, as such.

Mr. Wilner observed that, whereas the Christians were asked to state their denomination, the Jews were not so asked. Surely it would have been logical to do the same with the Jews, and ask whether they were Orthodox or Reform, Ashkenazi or Sephardi.

He also complained that the questionnaire was so phrased as to sound anti-feminist. The questionnaire must be with-

drawn and the census postponed until a new form was distributed, Mr. Wilner demanded.

Later yesterday, Housing Minister Zeev Shazar said, in a reply to another motion for the agenda, that a joint committee of the Ministries of Justice, Interior and Housing was currently discussing a draft amendment to the Planning and Building Law, to reduce red tape in the approval of building licences. He repeated an earlier prediction that the backlog in housing for young couples would be met by 1975.

A Cabinet committee was still discussing the question of making State land available for housing, he noted. The motion was from Mr. Yoram Eridor (Gahal), who complained that successive governments had neglected the housing problem till it had become Israel's Number One burning issue. Housing prices went up 30 per cent this year, after having gone up 20 per cent last year. The average flat increases in price by IL70 every day, he said. Mr. Eridor's motion was referred to a committee.

(In the Economic Committee yesterday, Mr. Eridor's Gahal colleague, Mr. Haim Landau, outlined a plan to build housing for young couples and immigrants, and provide a 70-square-meter flat for rent of IL250 monthly. Contractors would get the land free and build at a fixed profit per unit.)

## Knesset takes up violence in sports

The worst aspect of violence on the soccer pitch is the increasing number of attacks on referees, Deputy Education Minister Abraham Yadin said in the Knesset yesterday. He was replying to a motion for the agenda by Mrs. Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment), which was referred to the Education Committee. The session alone, he said, 42 referees had been assaulted although last season there had been 36; and the season before, 28 cases.

"They're even chasing the referees with axes and knives nowadays," Mr. Yadin said. "Violence against referees is an extreme symptom of social and moral decline. It carries on, it will bring disaster upon the sport of soccer. There's no point in playing soccer if referees can't judge without being under pressure."

Mr. Yadin pointed out that the fans were responsible for most of the assaults, not the players. Although 6,000 matches are played in a season, there were only 146 matches marred by riots this year. Last year there were 242 riots.

The link between the Toto football pool and the violence has not been substantiated, Mr. Yadin said. Most riots took place on pitches of the lower leagues, which are not covered by the Toto. At the same time, he said, an amendment to the Sports Gaming Law is being considered which would neuter the Toto as a possible factor in inflaming passions on the pitch.

Mr. Yadin detailed the commitments given by the Police Ministry about the presence of policemen at games, and explained the teams' obligation to hire ushers — and in some cases private guards — at home matches. The Sports Authority will help pay the expenses, he said. In addition, discipline and sanctions will be stiffened, better safety measures (like fencing) will be made obligatory, referees will get special changing rooms, and they will also get higher insurance coverage.

In her motion, Mrs. Arbeli said the soccer pitches had become battlefields, and that human life was in danger. Hatred was fomented between one town and another. The biggest lacuna is in teaching the importance of fair play, she thought. The referees had been right to strike, but they had still achieved nothing.

Mrs. Arbeli felt that much of the harm was being caused by the Sportoto. In another motion, about stiffer security at prisons in the wake of the latest escape from Ashkelon jail, Police Minister Shlomo Harel said it might be advisable to weigh up the idea of the death sentence for prisoners on life terms who commit murder while in prison. The motion was from Dr. Yitzhak Rabin (N.R.P.), and it was moved to the Interior Committee.

The House also moved to the Finance Committee a motion by Mr. Reuven Arzi (Alignment — Mafam) about granting legal status to internal auditors in State corporations.

## T.A. Maccabi well on top

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi yesterday beat Hadera Hapoel 2:1 to regain its four-point lead in the National Soccer League.

Five thousands fans at Bloomfield Stadium saw the leaders recover from a 1:0 deficit. Hadera Hapoel took the lead through a penalty spot kick taken by Hargaz Dror Barzur equalized in the 40th minute to score the winner in the last minute of play.

Tel Aviv Hapoel defeated Netanya Maccabi 1:0 through a goal scored in the 80th minute by Easum.

## Emergency dental care — free for tourists in J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Emergency weekend dental care will be available in Jerusalem beginning today, Mr. Yitzhak Grossman, Municipally spokesman, announced yesterday. The service has been made possible as a result of agreement between Magen David Adom, the Municipality, the Ministry of Tourism and the Israel Dental Society.

Treatment will be available at the Magen David Adom station in Romema, during the following hours: on Fridays and eves of festivals, from three p.m. to seven p.m.; Saturdays and festivals, 10 a.m. to one p.m., and three p.m. to six p.m. The emergency service will include fillings, extractions, X-rays, treatment of bleeding and inflammations and re-setting dislodged crowns and bridges.

According to the announcement, Israelis will be billed at "popular prices" for the emergency treatment, while tourists will be cared for free of charge.

## PEUGEOT, VW, RENAULT RAISE PRICES

Jerusalem Post Transport Reporter  
The prices of new Peugeot Volkswagens and Renault cars will go up by between IL300 and IL900. The increases are the result of higher prices set by the factories in Germany and France, an industry spokesman told The Jerusalem Post last night, and are not connected with the abolition of price controls announced by the Transport Ministry earlier this week.

One importer said that he applied for permission to adjust higher factory prices in March, but that his application was not dealt with then.



Patriarch Pimen of Russia, being welcomed, on arrival at Lod Airport yesterday.

## Russian Patriarch

(Continued from Page One)  
The Patriarch said, at a press conference at the airport, that "it is with great joy that I begin my pilgrimage to the Holy Land." He said he would be the guest of the Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, Benedictus.

Asked if there were any political implications in his visit, he insisted that his trip was purely a religious pilgrimage. (There had been some speculation that the Soviet Government might use the prelate for contacts with Israeli leaders.) There were no demonstrations at the airport despite vociferous protests against the Patriarch's visit by the anti-Soviet Russian Ecclesiastical Mission and the Jewish Defence League. The Mission earlier this week announced that it would observe "days of sorrow" during the visit, calling the Patriarch a "servant of the anti-religious Soviet Government."

Representatives of the Jewish Defence League yesterday met Archbishop Yankos of the Greek Orthodox Church and presented him with a protest letter to be passed on to the Soviet prelate. The letter called on him to obtain "freedom of worship for Soviet Jews, just as freedom of worship is granted to the Russian Orthodox Church in Israel."

From the airport, the Patriarch and his entourage proceeded to a convoy of black limousines to Jerusalem, their headquarters during their stay in Israel. This is the first visit by a Russian Patriarch since 1968.

## Newcomers protest placement Indian immigrants still sitting, Georgians run amok

LOD AIRPORT. — "Even if you sit here for two years, I won't have the Ministry of Absorption deviate from the agreement which you made with me before you left for Israel," Mr. Avraham Sharon, the Jewish Agency representative in Bombay, yesterday told three immigrant families who are holding a sit-down strike here.

The three families from India refused on Monday to accept the Ministry offer of housing in Yeruham, in the Central Negev. They are demanding that they be given housing in Ashdod or Ashkelon, on the coast, where the climate is closer to that of their home town, Bombay.

Mr. Sharon, who had processed the immigrants in India, reminded them that they immigrated with the clear knowledge that they could only get housing where the Ministry sent them.

The striking families said yesterday that they would be prepared to move in with their relatives on condition that the Absorption Ministry give them a written undertaking that, as soon as an apartment becomes available in the area where they want to live, it will be given to them. The Ministry clerks rejected this proposal. The families remained at the airport.

In Haifa, police yesterday detained seven Georgian immigrants who ran wild in the offices of the Absorption Department of the Jewish Agency there. The immigrants had demanded that they be given housing near their relatives at Tirat Carmel. When they were told that no housing was available there at present, they ran amok, tearing a door off its hinges and overturning and scattering the files in the office.

When the police arrived on the scene they refused to leave. Four of the men were detained for questioning, and three women were taken to the police station and then released. (Times)

## Court workers strike half-day to air complaints

TEL AVIV. — Some 200 Tel Aviv courthouse employees stopped work yesterday morning to hold a prolonged meeting, at which they aired complaints against the courts administration and the Civil Service Commission regarding grades and "broken agreements."

After the workers failed to come up with any agreed course of action, another general meeting was called for this morning. Present at yesterday's meeting were representatives of works committees of the Jerusalem courts; the finance and internal audit departments of the Justice Ministry; the Ministries of Transport, Communications, and Agriculture in Tel Aviv; the customs workers in Lod Airport; and others. The committees decided to call a national meeting of all the works committees in the civil service for May 25, to discuss their grievances, which include the recently legislated anti-strike law.

## Civil servants get new sec'y

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The National Central Committee of the Civil Servants Union yesterday unanimously elected Mr. Haim Bernstein as its National Secretary. The outgoing secretary, Mr. Haim Cohen, resigned a month ago.

Mr. Bernstein said that by the beginning of next month the Civil Servants Union will hand in its list of social benefits and wage demands to the Civil Service Commission. He added: "The civil servants are expecting quite a lot, but we have to consider the financial limitations of the Government in fulfilling these demands when we discuss the collective wage contracts."

## New hotel for Netanya beach

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
NETANYA. — The latest addition to the attractions of this holiday town is the Golden Hotel, which was inaugurated here yesterday. The 146-room, four-star hotel, named in honour of Golda and Abraham Ya'acovich, parents of David Ya'acovich, the major investor in the IL5m project.

Tourism Minister Moshe Kul, who attended the ceremony, said his Ministry was giving sympathetic consideration to the possibility of participating in the development programme for the beachfront. The Ministry has already invested IL650,000 in developing tourist facilities in the town, and intends investing a further IL250,000.

Mayor Ovad Ben-Ami was in the large crowd that attended the inauguration festivities at the hotel.

## TEL AVIV STOCKS

### Analysts hard pressed to explain continuing decline

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter.  
TEL AVIV. — After Monday's accelerated decline in the variables, yesterday's very weak market was not unexpected. But, while in previous sessions the decline was sharper in the variables (after modest declines in the openings), the steepest price decline yesterday was in the opening, when IL1,495,000 worth of shares changed hands. In the variables, when IL1,580,000 worth of shares were traded some prices even rose above the opening quotation, while others dropped further.

The General Index of Share Prices fell by 2.08 per cent to stand at 215.57.

Investors, brokers and analysts looked for a reason for this continuing decline. Till now they have been optimistic and contented themselves with reasons such as "technical" or "healthy reactions" after the steep rises. But now some thoughts arise regarding the future of local industry in view of expected wage demands and higher interest rates, which will ultimately effect the profitability of various companies.

On the other hand, these negative factors may have been discounted already, and the liquid means in the hands of the public will return to the stock market (which, at its present level, has not adjusted itself to the real intrinsic value of many shares).

The general picture of yesterday's market was that the broad public — not the quick operators — sold their holdings with small losses or what was left of their profits; and the mutual funds, which previously sold stocks at much higher prices, bought them back at prices they could almost name themselves.

Reacting to the startling decline, analysts noted that stock markets tend to "over-react" and that the optimistic predictions of not long ago, when prices went up, may still be fulfilled.

Bank Leumi dropped 1 1/2 in the opening and 2 1/4 in the variables with 157,000 traded. Wolfson twice dropped 3 1/2 points (151,200). Africa-Israel lost 4 in the opening and 5 in the variables (36,000), to close at 291 (since a bonus of 33 per cent is included, the actual price per share is 219). I.L.D.C. dropped 9 points in the opening to 202, dropped immediately to 194 in the variables, and climbed back to close at 202 after 204 (with 86,000 traded). Electric Wire and Cables lost 1/2 in the opening, dropped as low as 147, and closed at 149 (76,500).

The biggest loser, as expected, was Delek. It lost 15 points in the opening, dropped 4 more to 153, and closed finally at 159 (112,900 traded). Bank Leumi investment lost 2 and 3 points (with 84,900 traded), and Discount Investment 2 1/2 and 3 points (with only 47,200 traded). Lapidot lost 1 and 4 (with 24,500 traded).

The bond market, with a turnover of IL3,150,000, was irregular. Dollar bonds remained unchanged at an attractive low level. Cost-of-Living bonds, on the other hand, weakened, and the usual slower movement, during the summer months (when fruit and vegetable prices fall), is being taken into consideration.

## New fire truck puts out blaze at J'lem plant

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Flames fed by volatile materials swept through a Jerusalem plastic goods factory yesterday, causing extensive damage. There were no casualties.

The plant, which manufactures toys and other plastic articles, is located in Rehov Tuval, in the Romema Industrial Centre. It was about to close for the day, when a worker noticed flames coming out of a box of merchandise. He immediately sounded the alarm, and 26 firemen arrived on the scene within minutes, on five Fire Brigade trucks.

"The first thing we did was to remove these cans of highly inflammable magnesium powder," the worker said, pointing to several 10-litre drums standing among the fire hoses. The firemen succeeded in rescuing the jacket of one of the owners, which contained a large sum of money.

The Fire Brigade used its brand new 10-ton Volvo fire truck for the first time yesterday. It helped bring the fire under control within 15 minutes, the firemen said.

## Foreign Exchange

Yesterday's Interbank rates in London  
Dollar 2.6125/27 per £  
DM 3.1847/52 per £  
Swiss Fr. 3.8670/85 per £  
Yen 304.30/60 per \$  
Fine gold per ounce \$55.00/55.50

## WALL STREET

### Slight rise in slow trade

NEW YORK. — The market was signally quiet yesterday, with Treasury Secretary Connally. Analysts add that investors are tending for the moment to ignore some favourable economic signs, including a strong gain in industrial production in April.

The number of shares traded amounted to 13,600,000, as declining issues led advancing ones 708 to several events, including the attempted assassination of Governor Wallace of Alabama, the new U.S. coverage as well as 1.28 points and initiatives in Vietnam and the Republic.

Addressed: 37% Dupont, 100% RCA, 36%  
Alcoa 15% East Airline, 23% Lockheed, 11%  
Am. Can. 5% E. Kodak, 12% Loews, 5%  
Am. Oil 3% E. R. Corp., 23% Maroon, 11%  
Am. T. & D. 5% Fair Hill, 23% Solit. Dev., 15%  
Am. T. & T. 8% F. N. Mtg., 23% March Mar., 23%  
Anso. 20% Gen. Elec., 27% McDon. 21%  
Atlantic Rich. 20% Gen. Elec., 27% Miles Lab., 23%  
Asa. 18% G. F. Corp., 27% Minn. 14%  
Banc. 15% Gen. Instr., 24% Monas., 5%  
Bath & L. 12% Gen. Instr., 24% Motorola, 10%  
Beth. 31% Gillette, 24% Murphy Ind., 8%  
Boeing Co. 17% Glen Alden, 11% Natomas, 6%  
Burlington 17% W. E. Grace, 26% Pac. Tel. Co., 17%  
Brunswick 31% G. W. Pin., 27% Olin Corp., 17%  
Celanese 5% Homest. Min., 23% Pan. 31%  
Coca-Cola 12% IBM, 23% Pac. Pac., 14%  
Comast 6% Int. Paper, 23% Penn. W.A., 14%  
Const. Data 23% In. T. & T., 24% Penn. Centr., 4%  
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SHARON 119.0	194.7	194.7
BITAN 116.32	—	111.73

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UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
116.82	113.95

## ZAMID

UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
123.07	120.30

## YIGDAL

UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
257.5	247.9

## PIA

UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
233.3	224.4

## BDOLACH

UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
147.2	143.3

## BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL B.M.

UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
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מלך שלום



# Students' strike over T.A.U. closer to close-down

Jerusalem Post Staff  
TEL AVIV. — The National Student Union decided last night to end its three-day-long strike. The decision was reached after a meeting of more than five hours, with eight members of the students' national leadership voting in favour of calling off the strike. There was only one abstaining vote, cast by the chairman of the Tel Aviv University Student Union, Micha Reiser.

The students had agreed to rescind their demand that tuition fees be frozen, in return for an undertaking that the needy would not have to pay higher fees. Mr. Alon promised to look into this proposal. He also promised that the Bar-Niv Committee proposals regarding tuition hikes would not be submitted to the Government during the summer vacation.

## TECHNION CENSURE

The committee of Technion students which convened yesterday resolved to censure President Alexander Goldberg, describing his stand on the strike as "baseless, not objective and designed to mislead the public."

The weekly of the Haifa University Student Union, "Post Mortem," yesterday published an expression of solidarity from several staff committees of industrial enterprises with the strike against higher tuition fees. "We, as workers concerned with the education of our children, regard ourselves hit by an increase of the fees... education is a service which the state owes to the citizen regardless of his social and economic status. Linked loans for a lifetime, which the Education Ministry proposes, would impose on our families a financial obligation for hundreds of pounds every month, on top of the mortgage, taxes and other loans that rest heavily on the small earners..." the statement says.

# Treasury report reveals: University population planing off due to failings of school system

By DAVID KRIVINE  
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The number of university students — which rose during the last two decades at a rate of over 10 per cent annually — is planning off. The coming years will see a drastic drop in the growth rate of the student population — not because there is no room in the universities (the opposite is true), but because the school system is incapable of stepping up the number of pupils who can pass the matriculation examination and become candidates for higher education."

and restore the traditional growth-rate — which is imperative for continued economic and social progress.

The report recommends increasing university fees to IL2,500 a year, of which IL1,500 would be a loan from the Government. Repayment terms would be 9 per cent unlinked. Repayment should not exceed four per cent of the graduate's income.

## Eban rebuts Rabin boast

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter  
Israel-U.S. relations had been built up slowly and carefully, over many years, by many diplomats and ministers, Foreign Minister Abba Eban stated yesterday, in answer to the claims by Israel's U.S. Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin that he and his embassy staff were responsible for the current good relations with the U.S.

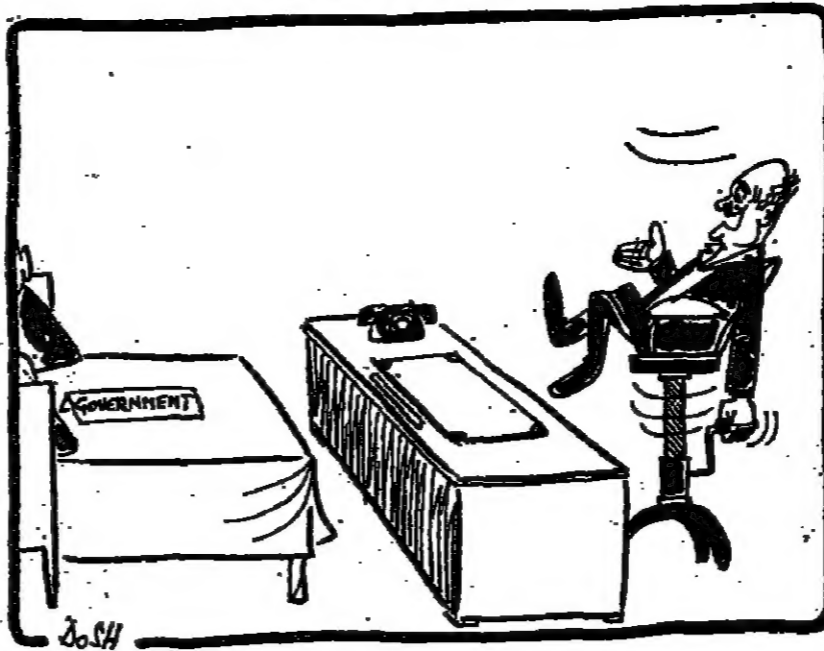
exceed four per cent of the graduate's income.

This is one possibility. Another (which the report favours) is to charge more for the more expensive study courses, like science and medicine. The minimum fee would be IL2,000 a year and the maximum IL3,500 — but the loan would in every case be IL1,500 a year.

## Ben-Aharon back at post

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon returned to his duties yesterday in his fifth-floor office at the Histadrut Executive Massif here, with the declaration that would continue to fight against what he regarded as a "negative attitude" in Israel towards productive labour.

# BEN-AHARON: WELL, I GOT BACK TO THE SAME CHAIR...



# Ben-Aharon back at post

By MARK SEGAL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon returned to his duties yesterday in his fifth-floor office at the Histadrut Executive Massif here, with the declaration that would continue to fight against what he regarded as a "negative attitude" in Israel towards productive labour.

# Almogi: Gov't, union policies interdependent

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Trade union policies and Government decisions are interdependent, Labour Minister Yosef Almogi said yesterday at the annual meeting of management and labour organized by the Productivity Institute. He thus took a stand in direct opposition to that of Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon — conspicuously absent from the meeting — who firmly advocates trade union independence from the Government.

## GOVT CONTRIBUTION

The contribution from the Government and the Jewish Agency to university budgets soared from IL40m. in 1964 to IL340m. in 1972 — double the rate of increase in the authorities' contribution to primary schooling. The proportion of the Government's education budget going to higher education rose from 15 per cent in 1965 to 25 per cent in 1972. In 1957, the Government and the Agency covered 25 per cent of university budgets — and 65 per cent in 1970. The proportion covered by students fees is 11-12 per cent.

## Ja'abari calls for congress of West Bank mayors

By ANAN SAFADI  
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed All Ja'abari yesterday called on Israel to permit the newly-elected mayors of Judea and Samaria to convene a congress to discuss problems facing the population, including the future of the area.

## SMUGGLING

RAMLE. — The former assistant manager of the El Al station at Lod airport, Nadav Yagur, and his wife were yesterday fined IL10,000 each by the Magistrate's Court here for large-scale smuggling.

# Experiment successfully reduces traffic offences

By ERNIE MEYER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — "Traffic offences were reduced 30 to 50 per cent when the drivers received warning letters. For a group which received more intensive treatment, the reduction was up to 80 per cent," according to Prof. Gerald Ben-David. He was speaking to newsmen at Holon Municipality yesterday.

# Experiment successfully reduces traffic offences

The actual traffic-observing is done by a group of specially trained full- and part-time workers, mostly university students. Computers are used to process the information gathered. One of the findings of the Holon-Bat Yam experiment is that every one of the approximately 20,000 drivers in the area has committed between 20 and 25 driving errors and offences since the beginning of the year (on an average).

Jewish underground songs from Soviet Russia based on tapes smuggled out by 'Ben Iston'  
**SILENT NO MORE**  
theodore bikel sings

By ANAN SAFADI  
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed All Ja'abari yesterday called on Israel to permit the newly-elected mayors of Judea and Samaria to convene a congress to discuss problems facing the population, including the future of the area.

Samaria Area Commander, T/A Rafael Vardi, to eight mayors in Judea. T/A Vardi will deliver similar letters to five more mayors today, thus completing the official naming of mayors in 23 West Bank towns.

**SMUGGLING**  
RAMLE. — The former assistant manager of the El Al station at Lod airport, Nadav Yagur, and his wife were yesterday fined IL10,000 each by the Magistrate's Court here for large-scale smuggling.

**A HISTORY OF ISRAEL**  
By John Bright  
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YANKEE CHAIN OF BOOKSTORES IN ISRAEL

**Shavuot tonight**  
Jerusalem Post Staff  
Shavuot, the festival commemorating the receipt of the Torah at Mount Sinai, begins at sundown today.

**THE WEATHER**  
Forecast: Clear with rise in temperature.  
Outlook for Friday: Similar weather synoptic ridge causes clear weather in our region.

**ARRIVALS**  
The Minister in Charge of Vocational Training in the Ivory Coast, Mr. Barry Bisset, for a week's visit as guest of the Government.

**'Hope fading' for girl wounded on hijacked jet**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The condition of Miriam Holtsberg Andersen, critically wounded during the exchange of fire on the hijacked Sabena airliner, is "constantly deteriorating. There is no room for optimism," Sheba Hospital deputy director Dr. David Kreiser told The Jerusalem Post last night.

**PAYIS WINNERS**  
The IL150,000 grand prize in the Mil'at Hapayis lottery was drawn yesterday by tickets no. 375194 and 590190. Number 547990 won IL50,000.

**APPOINTMENTS TO THE BENCH**  
President Zalman Shazar yesterday formally appointed Messrs. Aharon Olsher, Ya'acov Zieglman, Dov Levin and Gershon Shamir as District Court judges, and Mr. Eliezer Karli as a Labour Court Judge.

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